TOPICS IN CALIFORNIA.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR'S BUSINESS-THE MIDWINTER FAIR-TRAIN ROBBERIES.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBURE. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 30.-The retrospect of the year in California does not show the usual gains in business and the customary progress the material development of the State. About the only increase in crops is found in hops, of which 48,000 bales were shipped this year, a gain bales over last year. There has also been substantial increase in the gold yield, the output for this year being \$13,000,000, a gain of about \$2,000,000. From all indications gold mining will have a big boom the coming year, as hunreds of mines that have not been worked for ten years will be reopened and new properties dereloped. The wine men have had a good year, as there has recently been an unexpected demand r wine and brandy. The decrease in bank learings probably serves as the best index to the financial depression on this coast. This decrease amounts to \$106,000,000. Real estate transs in this city also fell from \$21,000,000 to 113,700,000. The grain shipments were heavy, but he low price made the total returns smaller. The railroad freight movement surpassed the records of all previous years, the increase over the previous year being 47,000,000 pounds, which uld fill 21,794 cars. The salmon and cod fishing industries were both prosperous.

While California has not escaped the general usiness depression, the number of failures has been small and the actual suffering among the poor of San Francisco has been much less than any Eastern city of its size. Two meetings of business men have been held this week in aid of the unemployed. A large sum was collected, Claus Spreckels giving \$5,000 and Mrs. Parrot Committees were appointed to solicit ubscriptions from business men and capitalists. most feasible plan for spending this fund and furnishing work is to improve undeveloped parts of Golden Gate Park. Over 3,000 workingen have registered at unemployed headquarters and they will receive work as soon as possi-

The Midwinter Fair will not be formally opened on the first day of the year as expected. Only informal exercises will be held, and the regular pening will probably occur in three weeks. have been for several weeks, and an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. Great delay has marked the shipment of foreign exhibits from Chicago, and the railroads are behind with all their freight. The Fair has cutgrown all expectations, developing from 40 acres to 160, with a remarkable number of interesting exhibits. Meanwhile the grounds will be open, as they

Scarcely \$14 was the pitiful sum secured by two train robbers who "held up" the Southern Pacific express near Los Angeles. The robbery is noteworthy as the first which has occurred since the notorious desperadoes Evans and Sontag were driven out of their lucrative business of looting trains in the San Joaquin Valley. The escape of train robber Evans, convicted of murder, from the Fresno jail-furnishes a fresh proof of the difficulty of punishing criminals in certain parts of California. The hostility to the railroad and express companies in Fresno and Tulare counties is so great that it cost thousands to capture Evans and convict him. His escape shows that the jail officials played into his hands by carelessness which is little short of criminal.

THE FARCE OF TAMMANY PRIMARIES.

ABOUT 20,000 MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COM-MITTEE CHOSEN INSTEAD OF THE

3.600 CALLED FOR. The Tammany Hall primaries to elect members of General and District committees were held in several Assembly districts of this city between ars of 8 and 9 o'clock last evening. The call ed by the Executive Committee named the num-of delegates to be elected by each Assembly District, making a total of about 3,600, to compose making a total of about sos, to com-ity. No attention, however, was paid to the designated in the call and the ballots as if the district leaders had put on the of every man in their districts suspected of any affiliations. Most were veritable blanket allots, ranging in length from two to five feet, and ere from twelve to eighteen inches in width. The mber elected to the General Committee aggre-led about 20,000. "Dry Dollar" Sullivan in the Hid District, for instance, who was put down in the call for 10 delegates, had over 800 names on his ket. A majority of the district leaders emulated im's" example, and elected five to eight times the

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There were no contests, of course, and there were no changes apparent in the lists. The same old names appeared to represent the several districts which have been chosen for years back.

There was nothing in the lists to indicate who will be the "business" leaders. By a Tammany fiction they are supposed to be elected by the members of the General Committee in each district. In reality they will be picked out by Mr. Croker in almost every instance—or at least with his approval. Among those said to be decided upon are J. Ch. G. Hupfel, the brewer, in the XiVth District; John E. Murphy, a grocer, in the Vit; Wichael Callahan, a Wall Street sugar broker, recently made a school trustee, in the XXVIII; Jacob Ruppert or George Ehret, in the XXVIII; Jacob Ruppert or George Ehret, in the XXVIII; Jacob Ruppert or George Ehret, in the Exvital Sacob Suppert or George Ehret, in the XXVIII; Thomas E. Crimmins, in the XVIIIth and XVIIIth, respectively; R. J. Dean, the warehouseman, in the IXth, and John Schwoerer, a wealthy butcher, in the Xth.

There was a report yesterday that Mr. Croker was determined to have his real estate partner, Peter F. Meyser, chosen in the XXVIIIth. This arrangement was strenuously opposed, on account of Meyer's being of the same nationality as the political leader, Police Justice Welde, in that district. Besides, they both live on the east side of the district, and the west siders think they ought to have a say. It was reported that Larry Delmour's side partner in the XXIVth District, would also be a German, but the name was not made public.

SUCCESSFUL GUN TESTS AT SANDY HOOK.

HEAVY PLATES PIERCED-THE PROJECTILES SHOWING NOT EVEN A SCRATCH.

Capsain Frank Heath, at the United States Proving Graund at Sandy Hook, yesterday took charge of another test of gun against armor. Four twelve-inch Wheeler-Sterling deck-piercing shells were fired from a twelve-inch moriar, with a charge of forty-five pounds and seven counces of powder, against a four and a half linch plate, sixteen by five feet. Every shell went through the plate and the strong backing which held it, and was afterward recovered in perfect condition. While the plate and backing were completely demediahed, the shells did not not over a acratch.

THE CHARMS OF ST. AUGUSTINE.

St. Augustine, Fla., Dec. 27 (Special).-The winter season of social gayety has begun here, and the large hotels are for the most part open and entertaining a considerable number of Northern

entertaining a considerable number of Northern and Northwestern tourists anxious to escape the cold weather of the upper States. Jacksonville and St. Augustine are the objective points of the travellers, and from these resorts they make many trips, covering the varied points of attraction throughout the State and enjoying at all these places the balmy summer-like climate for which Florida is noted.

At St. Augustine the numerous points of finterest compel the attention of visitors for a lengthy period. The city is really foreign in its style of architecture, its streets, and, in fact, its entire, surroundings. The old Fort Marion, the old streets, narrow and without modern sidewalks; the old buildings, with paleonies extending from the second story almost touching each other, are all of interest. A great many of the residents are descendants of the Spanish settlers.

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There are a number of other first-class hotels in St. Augustine which ealoy a liberal patronage. The Magnolia is now open, and managed by W. W. Palmer, of Schooley Mountain fame; the Florida, J. T. Skiles, opens on January 1. Mr. Skiles is well known as the former proprietor of the Luray Inn and Oscoola Inn. The San Marco, managed by Messrs. Blanchard & Hagen, of the Mariborough, New-York, and also the fashionable Pequip House and cottages open on January I. Among the best managed of the smaller houses are the St. George, Valencia and Barcolona, all of which are now open.

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Roland, a friend living at No. 21 Wiley-st., and Roland, a friend living at No. 21 Wiley-st., and parties this week were led by Colonel and Mrs. also to give lessons to some of her pupils. She William Jay and Mrs. W. H. Falconer. did not reach there; neither did she return Among all the Christmas trees arranged for the

the matron on an errand, in passing through with bay wheelers and a bay and gray leider. Corbin-ave, saw what they thought was a with Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. Kingdon, on the bundle of clothes at the foot of an embankment near Sip-ave. They ran down to examine it, and found that it was a woman, who seemed to be dead. Her clething was badly torn, there were finger prints on her throat and a jagget wound on her head. It had been inflicted with a three-cornered stone, which was subsequently found near where the woman lay. The lads at once summoned the police, and Captain Lause, finding that the woman was still alive, did not wait for an ambulance, but hailed a passing bread-wagon and had the woman carried to the City Hospital. There the surgeons said that is addition to the wounds inflicted upon her she had been criminally assaulted. At noon, when Miss Barrowellif's friends reported her absence, they were sent to the City Hospital, and at once recognized the woman as their missing friend. near Sip-ave. They ran down to examine it.

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ago in Florida, and her only child, a little girl
five years old, lives in Portland, Me. The
woman's neighbers say they know of her having
been under the influence of liquor two or three
times. Her only visitor was a man who called
frequently.

Joseph Moore, the janitor of the flats, says he
saw this man leave her rooms about 9 o'clock
in the morning, and the same unknown personage appeared soon after the discovery of the
dead body at 10:30 a. m.

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LEFT-RECOGNIZED AS "LORD SINCLAIR CREWE" BY JUSTICE GRADY.

William Sinclair Crewe, a plausible young man-representing himself as an artist, twenty-seven years old, was arraigned yesterday in the Yorkville Police Court for obtaining money under faise pretences. The defendant seems to have had a varied career in raising funds, and has met great success. The story of his arrest on complaint of Dr. Lloyd Stevens, of Garden City, L. I. has already been told in The Tribune.

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LAKEWOOD MERRYMAKING.

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ASALIO CLUB-MANY NEW-YORK VISITORS. Lakewood, N. J., Dec. 39 (Special).-Christmas The people of Jersey City were yesterday shocked by the brutal assault on Miss May Harroweliff, a young music teacher, whose parents are dead and who lived with her lake instead of skating. Driving was the most lake instead of skating. Driving was the most lake instead of skating.

did not reach there; neither did she return home. When her friends, becoming alarmed at her prolonged absence, sent to Mr. Roland's and learned that she had not been there, they reported the matter to the police.

In the mean time several lads belonging to the Children's Home, who had been sent by the children on George J. Gould, at Gray Gables. Mrs. Gould has a family party with her this week, for which the was an informal entertainment on Monelay night, and on Wednesday night a cucher party.

new. The ball at the Laurel House to-night was all the social success that the Laurel House balls have been for more than a dozen years. The Laurel-in-the Pines has sent out invitations to the New Year's ball to be given in the pink ballroom on New Year's night. The dances at this house have ever Vear's night. The dances at this house have every been popular with the young people, and with the large number now here the success of the ball is assured. The same night the Lakewood vill give its first big ball in the ballroom, which is more artifactive than before in its effective pale blue and white decorations. Many parties from neighboring cities have stantied their intention of coming to Lakewood for the ball. On New Year's night there will also be a dance at the Palmer Holse, with a story.

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THREE PAIR BOUTS THE "HARLEM COFFEE C SOLEE'S" VICTORY OVER PELLY SWORTH. ing entertainment of the New-York Athletic Club. Three boots were on the card. The referee was B. C. Williams, J. M. Motley and Arthur J. Moore R. C. Williams, J. M. Motley and Archard. Moore were the induce; Robert Stoll and J. H. Abeel were the timers, and Frederick W. Burns was the announcer. The first contest was between "Tim" Murphy and "Spider" Kelly. Mr. Burns laid what seemed to Harlemites unnecessary stress on the fact that Mr. Murphy was of New-York and Mr. Kelly was of Harlem. The men were to light at 115 pounds. Marphy looked the heavier, and forced the fighting. He got first blood in the third round. Kelly weakened toward the last, so there was a shout when it was announced that the judges were

shout when it was announced that the judges were unable to agree and the referee had given the decision to Murrim. It seemed to nearly every one that there was no dealed about the "Spider's" defeat.

When "Joe" Harmon, of New-York, and "Billy" Vernon, the "Haversina Erickmaker," came into the ring, it was announced that they were to weight in at 138 pounds each, but that while Vernon came just under that figure, Harmon's weight was 14%, pounds. Some thought that Harmon could not be in condition, carrying so much fiesh, while others believed that his superior weight would win. Harmon had things pretty more his own way, but the decision was against him. He tried to make a speech in protest, but was forced off the platform.

The hast bout was to be the best of the lot, It was between two middle-weights—"Joe" Ellingsworth and Frank Craig, colored, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler." The first two fights were of six rounds each, but this was to be of ten rounds. Ellingsworth dedged most of the "Coffee Coolers" blows in the early rounds. In the hird Ellingsworth was knocked against the ropes just as time was called, and in the fourth an urly upper-cut by Craig drew blood. In the sixth the neero landed some vigorous blows, and in the middle of the events.

THE NEW LEAF.

A YOUNG MUSIC TEACHER OF JERSEY CITY DRIVING AND BOATING ON CHRISTMAS PAGE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR'S THEATRI-CAL PROGRAMME.

There is one glimmer of dim comfort for the the-atrical manager who looks forward into the mists of the new year. It is not likely to be quite such a bad year as the old one. It seems scarcely possible that the business of the theatres can get any worse than it has been scarcely probable that it will long continue quite as bad. In the old account the last leaf is turned down. For the new there is hope,

the theatres will be the appearance of the Coquelin-Hading company at Abbey's Theatre. The first play promised is Sardou's "Thermidor," which was played here in English two years ago. It will be

given for the whole of the first week.

If all the prime donne of the Metropolitan Opera If all the prime donne of the Metropolitan Opera. House are in cound health as the week goes on, the following programme is likely to be given: Monday, "Lohengrin"; Wedneslay, "Semiramide," for the first time this season, with Mme. Melba; Friday, "Carmen"; Saturday afternoon, "Lucia di Lammermoor." But if the chief singers are at any time unable to sing changes may have to be made. With the matinee and night performances to-morrow, "The Councillor's Wife" will close at the Empire Theatre. On Tuesday evening Charles Erohman will produce the third play of this season. Frohman will produce the third play of this season. "Sowing the Wind." The piece is by Sydney Grundy, and it is in its fourth month at the Comedy Several balls following in quick succession make a gay ending of the old year and beginning of the new. The ball at the Laurel House to-night was all the social success that the Laurel House balls have man, Miss Viola Allen, Miss May Robson, Miss Agnes Miller and Miss Genevieve Reynolds:

"Sweet Lavender" has but one week more to run at the Lyceum Theatre. Next summer the stock

here in two years. Adolf Zink will play the title part. Franz Ebert as Puck does not require com-ment. Bertha Jaeger, Ida Mahr. Toni Meister. Hermann Ring, Max Walter and their little col-leagues all show to the best advantage, being provided with parts that sait their talents admirably. Several new songs and dances will be introduced while there is no doubt that the famous heer song will again rouse enthusiasm. To morrow afternoon an extra matinee will be given, while the regular matinees take place on Wednesday and Saturday.

The usual announcements are made of changes in "The Voyage of Suzette" at the American Theatre, greatly to the advantage of the spectacle. A good deal that could be spared has been cut out

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Pome 1 L G at the Harlem Opera House during New Year's conight week. The engagement will be given with the sing, and will be supported by Della Fox, Grace Golden, Marion Singer, Samuel Reed, Edmund Stanley, Alfred Klein, Louis Schruder, Harry P. Stone and others well and favorably known to New-York

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It is the policy of Mr. Hill at this house to have constant changes, and to make his programmes as remarkable for their nevelty as for their eleverness. This week there will be musical specialties, dancing, serpentine and ballet, monologues and acrobats. It is the last week of Herioto, the Parislan dancer. In addition to her stereoption and national dance she will appear in various new costumes and evolutions. The Netson sisters, acrobats, are prominent among the performers.

Another holiday programme will be offered to the visitors at Tony Pastor's Treatre this week. The leading features of it will be Miss Helene Mora, Mile. Juniori Valires, in a new programme of French sones, John W. Kelly, who will tell how it feels "The Day After New Year's Calls", Lucler and Archmere, in songs, and duets, Hilly Carter and his banjo, Hector and Lauraine, acrobatic grottosques, introducing boxing upside down, or an assault at arms while standing on their heads; Mechan and Raymond, the parody singers, John and Nellie McTarthy; Davis and Gerome, in their act entitled "The Haseball Umpire," and Tony Ryan, xylophone player.

Holiday audiences have filled Palmer's Theatre through the last Week, to witness the burlesque "192." Christmas night the crowd was so great that extra camp chairs were called into requisition, and the Wednesslay matines was the largest yet given. There will be nine performances this week, including a New Year's matines to morrow. Miss Theresa Vaughn, as the street singer, will be reproduced in bronze for the 200th night souvenir on January 12.

"In Old Kentucky" at the Academy of Music has enjoyed a run of cleven weeks. The 100th performance of this melodrama of the blue-grass region will occur on Friday, January 12, when a suitable souvenir will be presented to each lady attending. The Pickaninnies have in preparation a new song and dance entitled "The Whangdoodles," written especially for them, which will soon be introduced in the second act.

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At the Star Theatre "Africa" will be continued this week. Many of its songs, dances and other specialities have been heard and seen with much specialities have been heard and seen with much specialities have been heard and seen with much speciality well received.

The last week of "A Temperance Town," at the Madison Square Theatre, will begin to-morrow night. It has been said before that the cause of this withdrawal is that after the present season Hoyt & McKee will not be in possession of the house. They therefore desire to use their remaining time for a number of revivals, the first of which will be "A Texas Steer," which will succeed the current attraction on January 8. There will be a matince to-morrow.

The New Year's Day matines will usher in the second week of Peter F. Dalley in "A Country second week of Peter F. Dalley in "A Country second week of Peter F. Dalley in "A Country special will be a matine to the fun-making by Miss May Irwin, Miss Ala Lewis, John G. Sparks, Frank R. Jackson, Agnes Paul and nearly a score of actors and vocalists.

The Columbus Theatre, in Harlem, begins the new year with the operatic play "Monte Carlo," with minstrels, George Wilson and the Gormany back to America, At the gambling resort the measurement of winning sufficient money to take his company back to America, At the gambling resort hope of winning sufficient money to take his company back to America, At the gambling resort he meets a brother-manager, Colonel Fakes, also in hard luck Wilson goes to Monte Carlo in the programme will be the reappearance in America of Letta and Faden, hand-balancers and tumbiers; the Zanetta troupe, Japanese Jugglers; O'Brien and Reding, in a sketch, Jessien, wire walker, and the Croscendos electrical cloops. The principal features of the programme will include Sandow. Wood and Shepherd, the Glinserstit brothers, aerobate, Clara Qualitz and Clara Neumann, Mile Sabel and Mis

Mr. Harrigan will continue "Old Lavender" at his theatre for the present, and will be ready to revive other plays of his large repertory when this shall seem to have run its course It has attracted some large andiences, and the house is nearly all sold for to-morrow night. There will he a special matine to-morrow night. There will he a special matine to-morrow and two after matiness in the course of the week. The other matiness in the course of the week. The absolute of distinct the farce as funny as anybody, and little files find the farce as funny as anybody, and little files find the farce as funny as anybody, and little files find the farce as funny as anybody, and little files find the farce as funny as anybody, and little files find the farce as funny as anybody, and little files find the farce as funny as anybody, and little files find the farce as funny as anybody, and little files find the farce as funny as anybody, and little files find the farce as funny as anybody, and little files files find the files fi ince to morrow, besides the regular ones on Wednesday and Saturday.

To morrow night the Liliputians will enter upon the second and last week of their return engagement at Niblo's, giving a revival of their spectacle, "The Pupil in Magic," which has not been seen here in two years. Adolf Zink will alay the title the consummation is to be accomplished by

> a letter to a friend in this city, from which we are permitted to make the following excepts. "I have ica, especially in regard to orchestras. The public is appreciative and patient. I say patient because they sit through three avantheness in one breath, also three concertos for plano or yields succeedively. the same comesser in the evening? There are on an average three or four concerts over high!
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> The American artists, it confiels Zeroster, the Veresapio and Paul Tidden, have proven to the merclusius Berliners that they have no letter bised in their veins, and they have corried all before them. I have had a settler to to my arm, which has laid me. veins, and they have created a which has faid me have had a setfack to my arm, which has faid me up for six weeks, through being run against by a man who gave me a frightful blow, I have just begun practising again, and if the right opportunity is Lieut. W. P. Burnham, U. S. A. Commandant. that he is 'longing' to hear me play, and when I do I will naturally choose his concerts for my debut, which he will do me the honor of consucting If he is in Berlin"

Rose Cordian leaders the four'h week of her engazement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Miss Coghlan says the reports that she is rehearsing a new play are untrue. On January 29 Miss Coghlan is to present "A Woman of No Importance" in Boston for the first time.

J. M. Hill's entertainers are attracting large and well-pleased audiences to Herrmann's Theatre. It is the policy of Mr. Hill at this house to

the Metropolitan Opera House is as follows:

"Excerpts from "Esclaring on the Seed Conductor Orchestra, Mr. Seed Conductor Air from "Ballo in Maschery" Verili M. Gromzeski. House Large (Visite obtained Nation Problet) Verificate Atta. Verificate Atta. Signer Visites (Sound) Jewel Sont, Traine (Sound) Mare Attroduced (Charpentrier Timpressions of Pairs) (Charpentrier Occhevita), Roselini Maler (Maler) (Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier (Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier (Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier (Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier Charpentrier (Charpentrier Charpentrier (Charpentrier Charpentrier (Charpentrier Charpentrier (Charpentrier Charpentrier (Charpentrier Charpentrier (Charpentrier (Stabat Mater Roselia and Scatch and Mosera Mangers and Planeau

take place at Chickering Hall on the afternoon of January 2, the planist will play the following pieces: Sonata, Opus 55, Beethoven; Impromptu Opus 12, No. 5, Schubert, "La Fileuse," Raff, also

pleces: Sonata, Opus & Bethover, Imprompti, Opus 12, No. 2, Schubert, "La Fileuse," Ruff, also the following Chopin numbers Nacturne, Opus 9, No. 2, Polonalse, Opus 40, No. 2, Mazurka, Opus 7, No. 1, Mazurka, Opus 7, No. 2, Ethela Opus 10, Nos. 1, No. 1, Mazurka, Opus 20, The final number of the programme will be Schumann's twelve Etudes 8 ymphoniques.

Mr. C. F. Trethar has undertaken the management of Josef Silvinski.

At the concerts of the Symphony Society, in Music Hall, next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening Henri Marteau will be the solo performer. He will play Dvorak's new concerts for violin. The programme, apart from this, will be as follows: Prelude, "Die Meistersinger", Symphony No. 4, D minor, Schumann; symphonic poem, "Thacton," Saint-Sašns.

Next Sunday night, January 7, the Symphony Orchestra will resume the series of popular concerts interrupted by the disagreement between Mr. Damirosch and his orchestra. The Saturday afternoon performances, however, seem to have suffered a shock from which they will not recover, as no announcement is made of their resumption. There will be three solo performers; Frainel Olika Pevny, soprano; Miss Leonora von Stosch, violinist, and Herr Anton Schott, tenor. The programme is to be as follows: Overture to "Semframide," Rossini, fantasie for violin from "Cavallerie Rustleans," arranged by Victor Herbert, Miss Von Stosch, March of the Pilgrims, from Berlios's "Harod" arranged by Victor Herbert, Miss Von Stosch, March of the Pilgrims, from Berlios's "Harod" arranged by Victor Herbert, Miss Von Stosch, March of the Pilgrims, from Berlios's "Harod" arranged by Victor Herbert, Miss Von Stosch, March of the Pilgrims, from Berlios's "Harod" arranged by Victor Herbert, Miss Von Stosch, March of the Pilgrims, from Berlios's "Harod" arranged by Victor Herbert, Miss Von Stosch, March of the Pilgrims, from Berlios's "Harod" arranged by Victor Herbert, Miss Von Stosch, March of the Pilgrims, from Berlios's "Harod" arranged by Victor Herbert, Miss Von Stosch, March of the P

Siegmund.

Mascagni is said to be writing a new opera titled "il Romano," which is expected to be refor production during the coming season in Lond at the Covent Garden Theatre The title part written for Mme. Melba.

COLUMBIA PROBABLY TO KEEP THE CUP

THE TROPHY FOR WHICH THE INTERCOLLEGE. ATE CHESS PLAYERS ARE CONTESTING.

Columbia made a sport in the intercollegiate choss companient yesterday, and now has a lead which it is Columbia made a sport in the intercollegists chambournament yesterday, and now has a lead which it is continently expected will enable the college to retain the champlonabip cup. The four sames played were finished by 6:15 a'clock, and no evening session was held. They resulted as follows: Eiwari Hyme., Columbia, '95, bead Allurn E. Skinner, Yaic, '95; James Hewins, Pr., Harverd, '95, beat Ernest P. Roterts, Princeton, '94; Eiward Libeire, Columbia, '94, beat Robert L. Ross, Yaic, '96; Thornd'k? Spaiding, Harvard, '95, and Boyd R. Ewing. Princeton, '94, played to a draw. The score of sames now stands as follows: Columbia, '9; Harvard, 5; Yaic, 5; Princeton, 39. Hymes and Libeire, Columbia are took play Roberts and Ewing, Princeton, to-morrow. To lose the cup Columbia must lose both of these games, which is deemed highly improbable, as Hymes and Libeire are both excellent players, and Hymes was awaied a received allert players, and Hymes was awaied a received allert parts.

A special prog same has been arranged for closing the tournament to-morrow evening by Edwarf A. Caswell, Yale, '09. Pillsbury, the floaton champion, who won the championship at the tournament of the New-York City Chess Club a week ago, and who plays egos abultaneous games, bindfolded, will play the pick & atmultaneous games, binatoines, will play terms of Columbia, Harverd, Yale and Princeton simultaneously. On this account the games will begin at I instead of B, and continue till 6 p. when any games unitaitabed will be adjusticated by the referee. The imultaneous games will begin at 7:39 o'clock.

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